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sive adoption of either. The principal case, however, correctly applies the later American doctrine.

WILLS—LEGACIES—ADEMPTION.—During the minority of a testator his conservator withdrew and mingled with the general assets the interest of a trust fund which was the subject of a specific bequest. *Held*, there was no ademption, as the testator had not evinced an intention to adeem. *Wilmerton v. Wilmerton* (1910) 176 Fed. 896. See Notes, p. 72.

ERRATUM.

Vol. 10 p. 773 (Dec., 1910):—EVIDENCE—PAROL EVIDENCE RULE—PATENT AND LATENT AMBIGUITIES.—In order to bring out that the ambiguity in the principal case was patent, the first sentence should read "A written contract entered into by a railroad company and the plaintiff with the defendant provided merely that the defendant would pay interest on certain stock," instead of "would pay interest to the railroad."